

PRESIDENT WILL ATTACK ENEMIES WITHIN BORDERS

Annual Message Will Con- tain Stirring Appeal to Patriotism.

Washington, Nov. 30.—The annual address which President Wilson will deliver before the two Houses of Congress on Dec. 7, will include of only an appeal to the patriotism of the nation's legislators in considering the administration's program for military preparedness against hostile invasion from abroad, but a ringing declaration in favor of providing security against foes within the borders of the United States.

The keynote of the address, in fact, the whole subject matter of the document, will be the national defense, but in this connection the President will point out the dangers confronting the country by the presence among its people of plotters against the peace and well-being of the government and domestic industries. He will make direct reference to the widespread efforts to destroy factories which are engaged in making munition of war, and in this connection will recommend the enactment of adequate punitive legislation.

From all that could be learned today it is apparent that President Wilson has determined not to mince words in his reference to the menace which he believes exist in this country among an element of the population now interested in the success of foreign arms than in the welfare of the United States. It is understood that he will emphasize his previous references to hyphenated Americans, and will make plain that all those who swear allegiance to this government must place America first in their affections.

The address, it was said, will be an amplification of the appeal he made at a recent meeting of the Board of the American Revolution for all Americans to stand together in this time of peril and uncertainty.

The President will point out to Congress that, owing to the inadequacy of Federal laws it seems to be impossible for the executive arm of the government to reach out and bring to punishment those who have been engaged in the efforts to prevent the manufacture of munitions of war, and to prevent the exportation of munition workmen in these factories to quit such employment.

As a means of meeting the situation he will recommend that the Anti-Trust laws be so amended as to permit the Federal government to prosecute such attempts as efforts to restrain trade and commerce. An examination of the Federal statutes has convinced the administration that Congress has failed to provide means of punishment for bomb plotters and other conspirators against industrial establishments and ocean-going vessels and that under present conditions the Federal government must look to the authorities of the states of the Union to bring the offenders to book.

The Full Preparedness Program. The preparedness program of the President as it will be set forth in Mr. Wilson's address will embrace not only preparation for war, but also the training of the citizen soldiery, but also the assembling of the natural resources of the country in such a way as to make it certain that supplies may be placed in their use should the government become involved in a conflict with some great foreign power or powers. The conservation of oil and mineral lands and water power will be mentioned as in the line of military preparedness and the President will advocate the passage of the conservation bills which came before the last Congress.

So determined is the President that all he has to say shall be in the nature of support of the policy of preparing the nation to resist hostile invasion, that he has respected every suggestion made to him to include in the address subjects which, in ordinary circumstances would be treated in a sympathetic spirit.

The address will convey the impression strongly that the President will devote the entire session to the consideration and enactment of the preparedness legislation he advocates. He includes within his preparedness program, however, the passage of a bill for the purchase and operation by the government of steamship lines engaged in the ocean-carrying trade. It is understood that the President in thus renewing his ship purchase program of the last Congress, will contend that the establishment of an adequate merchant marine is necessary to provide sufficient transportation facilities in the event of war.

Will Make Revenue Suggestions. To what extent the President will go into the matter of providing additional revenues to meet the greatly increased expenditures to carry out the military preparedness program has not been decided. It is generally expected today that he would make reference to this subject and point out, in a general way, that while it was the peculiar function of Congress to provide the means of raising revenue, various suggestions for direct taxation such as those made in a recent statement of the Secretary of the Treasury might be considered. In that statement Secretary McAdoo stated that the present emergency taxes would be re-enacted, and Congress would repeal the provision of the Underwood-Simmons Tariff act placing raw sugar on the free list from May 1, 1916. In addition, Secretary McAdoo suggested a tax on gasoline and crude and refined oil, a tax on the horse power of automobiles and internal combustion engines generally, an increase in the rates of taxation on individual and corporate incomes, a reduction in the exemptions granted income tax payers, and a reduction in the tax on individual incomes to \$10,000 or \$15,000 from \$20,000 as now provided.

Mr. McAdoo argued against the sale of bonds to provide means for carrying out Panama Canal payments, and said he believed it would be far preferable to continue to pay expenditures for the canal out of current revenues.

The President had indicated to Congressional leaders that he regards it as the business of Congress and not that of the Executive to furnish a program for raising the additional revenues required to carry out the national defense policy. Some of the leaders dissented from this view and contended that as the President was advocating measures which would call for the expenditure of more money than present revenues would provide he should also tell Congress how the additional funds should be obtained. Secretary McAdoo's statement on the subject, and the general reference to it by the President in his address, are construed as willingness by the administration to concede, in part at least, the justice of the argument advanced by the Congressional leaders.

It was estimated today that the President's address upon which he was engaged in putting the finishing touches this afternoon, would comprise about 3,500 or 4,000 words. It will make it a rather longer document than most of those Mr. Wilson read to the two Houses of Congress since he became President.

GERMANY ORDERS LARGE QUANTITIES OF COPPER HERE

New York, Nov. 30.—Copper orders aggregating 200,000,000 pounds, nearly one-fifth the annual production in the United States, have been placed by German representatives with copper concerns in this country, it was reported. Copper is quoted at 20 cents a pound, the cost of the German purchases amounting to \$40,000,000. In instances where the contracts have been filled, the metal has been placed in storage under an agreement to ship it to Germany immediately after the war.

FRANK E. DOLE TO JUDGE DOG SHOW

Paul Ives of Guilford, Charles Kashub of Meriden and L. E. Card of Bristol, have been selected as judges for the fifth annual poultry and dog show which the Bridgeport Poultry Association will hold in Eagles' hall, Jan. 4, 5 and 6, next year. Frank E. Doyle of New York city, one of the most widely known dog fanciers, will be the judge of the dog show. A silver cup will be given the best dog in each class.

Silver cups will also be awarded for the best bird in each class and there will be blue, red and yellow ribbons for the best in line in each class as well as diplomas. The diplomas are a new feature for the show. The age, breed and sex of each bird will be stated on the diploma. Another new feature of the show this year will be a drawing contest for school children. Two prizes will be offered for the best drawings of barred Plymouth Rock chickens. Stephen D. Gutches will be the judge of this contest.

BRIDGE COMMISSION BACKS DOWN ON PLAN TO MOVE CABLE HOUSES

Members of the Stratford avenue Bridge Commission at the meeting yesterday afternoon decided it would not be necessary to move the cable houses of the Connecticut Co. at the Stratford avenue bridge. General Manager C. H. Chapman and Messrs. Howard and Gould, representing the Connecticut Co. were present. No mention was made of the claim for \$40,000 damages which Manager Chapman told the board of appraisal of benefits and damages his company had to move the cable houses had to be moved. Mr. Chapman said his company will place all feed wires in conduits underground at the bridge.

POISONED BY SPLINTER, STRATFORD MAN GETS COMPENSATION AWARD

(Special to The Farmer.) Stratford, Nov. 30.—Henry B. Howe of this town will receive workmen's compensation of \$225 in a lump sum and \$35 for medical attendance in addition to \$1 week's compensation already paid. Howe, while in the employ of the Home Construction Co., ran a splinter in the palm of his right hand, poisoning the wound. It was necessary to amputate the third finger of the hand. Compensation Commissioner George E. Beers of New Haven, has announced the award.

POMONA GRANGE OF FAIRFIELD COUNTY TO CONVEY HERE

Fairfield County Pomona Grange will elect officers for the ensuing year tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to be held in the Sturdevant hall, 925 Main street. The meeting will begin at 10:30. The morning session will be devoted to a business meeting and the election of the officers and in the afternoon a lecture program will be presented. E. J. Hill will address the meeting and tell of a recent western trip and of the exhibitions on the Pacific Coast.

MANY SHRINERS CROSS DESERT AT CASINO

Nearly 1,000 Mystic Shriners from cities all over the country, including Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia and Newark, N. J., gathered in the Casino last night to see 25 candidates cross the desert to the Mecca of Pyram Temple. Later a banquet was held in Masonic Temple at which hunger and thirst caused by the sojourn in the desert were satisfied.

CONFER DEGREE

The initiatory degree was conferred by Seaside council, 709, Royal Arcanum, upon 21 candidates last night. The work was done by B. H. West of Hartford, whose degree team exemplified in a magnificent manner. Among the council's representatives were delegates from western Connecticut, besides delegations from New York, Albany, Trenton, N. J., and Boston, Mass. A supper was served later by the Ladies of Arcanum.

POINTS OF INTEREST

For Christmas. Not only gifts, but greeting cards, are now largely instrumental in expressing the Christmas spirit. The diversity of detail in the complete line of Christmas cards at the P. O. News Store, is far ahead of even its own line, yearly showing. New and adaptable are the frank, friendly sentiments between man and man. Daintily finished greeting cards in the form of book marks and plainly designed announcements of the gift of a year's subscription to a periodical are among the novelties. The Christmas cards will bear any amount of inspection. The P. O. News Store, No. 11 Arcade, where prices are kept down and quality is kept up.—Adv.

The New York City Board of Aldermen cut out increases in salaries amounting to \$90,400 allowed by the Board of Estimate in the 1915 budget.

THE COURTLAND SCHOOL

451 WASHINGTON AVE. MISS MARY J. MINER, Principal. Twenty-fifth year begins Thursday, Sept. 30. Booklets at the stationery shop. Office hours: 10 a. m. to 12 m. Mondays and Saturdays excepted. Others hours by appointment. L 24 12

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The orders placed in America amount to nearly four times the annual production of copper in Germany. America produced 1,110,000,000 pounds of copper in 1914.

Within a few months the German government has been commandeering copper wherever it could be found in the German empire.

DEMOCRATS GIVE G.O.P. POSTS ON BIG COMMITTEES

Washington, Nov. 30.—Democrats of the House today will mean committee met again today to assign members to committees in continuation of the work of organization for the coming session of Congress. It probably will take several days before the assignments can be worked out.

The committee, as a result of Minority Leader Mann's request for larger Republican representation on all committees in view of the increased minority membership, has tentatively agreed to add one additional Republican to the ways and means, appropriation, military, naval and judiciary committees.

The special rules committee of the Senate, of which Senator Owen of Oklahoma is chairman, also met today to decide on the form of cloture rule to be laid before the caucus of Senate Democrats. It was to await among other things, the committee's recommendations that the caucus adjourned over until tomorrow.

The House special budget committee failed to reach an agreement at its meeting last night on any specific plan. A recommendation probably will be made to the House that further consideration be given to the various budget plans.

BATCHELLER ESTATE MORE THAN MILLION

Truene Geddes Batcheller, widow of George Clinton Batcheller, is made the chief beneficiary in the \$1,202,827 estate, which he left. According to the report filed by William Boardman, Deputy State Controller of New York, she will receive \$232,145. The Methodist Episcopal hospital, of New York, received \$5,000; Presbyterian hospital, \$1,000, and there were minor bequests to relatives. The assets included: Deposits, \$232,145; loans, mortgages and personality, \$351,941; stocks and bonds, \$587,101. Mr. Batcheller had loaned \$225,900 to George E. Batcheller and company, No. 130 Fifth avenue. He owned bonds of the Crown Corset Co. valued at \$95,000 and stock of the concern worth \$16,800. There were 4,161 shares of George C. Batcheller and Co. worth \$116,100, and minor holdings.

Besides his holdings in the corset companies here Mr. Batcheller owned real estate in Myrtle avenue worth \$6,800. This is the only portion of his estate which will come before the probate court here.

DIVERS EXCHANGED HELMETS UNDER WATER IN SALVAGING F-4

How a diver exchanged helmets with his partner, 90 feet under the surface of the water; how "Agras," the only name given a Mexican diver, was employed by the United States government in going to great depths in raising the sunken submarine F-4, was told last night by Lieut. Julius A. Furer, in charge of that work last spring at Honolulu.

Lieutenant Furer, son-in-law of Lyman S. Cutler, has been here on a tour since this week and last night addressed an audience at a local club, telling how the bodies of 21 sailors were taken from the wreck. Among the statements made was that the diver who related to the finding of all the men locked in the engine room. That they were driven there by leaking gas or water seems assured. Decomposition had set in to a degree that rendered medical examination impossible. The boat was also rolled over and over again in the operation of raising and most of the bodies were dismembered.

MECHANIC ASKS FOR COMPENSATION FROM STAMFORD CONCERN

(Special to The Farmer.) Stamford, Nov. 30.—Buckingham of Bridgeport here today heard the testimony of Dr. J. Howard Staub in the case of George H. Buckbee against Stark Bros. Buckbee, who is a mechanic, formerly in the employ of this firm received a strain in some manner. He claims the injury came while following his employment with the company. Members of the firm allege that Buckbee was injured while engaged in other business. The first hearing was held on August 25.

PHARMACISTS WILL HAVE LECTURE CLASS

A lecture and quiz class will be established in Bridgeport for the benefit of those who desire to qualify as pharmacists. This was decided at a meeting of the Bridgeport Drug Clerks' association held in this city last night. Dr. Edward Klein will have supervision of the class. The instructor formerly occupied a similar position at the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy. All desiring to enroll are requested to communicate with the secretary of the Drug Clerks' association.

BUY LYONARD BROTHERS' UNF
Y East Side and West End
B UNION LABEL HATS U

G. O. P. Men in House To Hold Caucus Dec. 2



On Dec. 2 the Republican members of the national house of representatives will meet in caucus to select a leader for the coming session and for the discussion of the minority attitude on national defense and other matters. Representative James R. Mann of Illinois will be re-elected minority leader. William S. Greene, member from Massachusetts, is chairman of the caucus.

Rural Church Like City Board of Trade

Country churches must assume functions similar to those held in cities by chambers of commerce or boards of trade, says President Kenyon L. Butterfield of the Massachusetts Agricultural College in a report to the Commission on Church and Country Life, whose national convention is held in Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 3, 9, and 10th. Without decreasing purely religious activity, Butterfield says the rural church must become a community institution and through its preacher and lay readers promote these causes: Good roads, better farming, agricultural college education, health, temperance, public health, community beautification and planning, promotion of co-operation among farmers for buying, selling and production and social and recreation centers. This is a big program but the Commission is planning a big campaign to carry it out. Within the next year it will institute rural church surveys in every state. With information gathered from these surveys as a basis, organized attempts will be made to get rural churches to form community federations and possibly in time to merge. It is a praiseworthy movement intended to strike the fundamental reason for rural church decay.

Is the Farmer Religious? Does the fact that two-thirds of rural churches have failed to fill an existing church, and that 82 per cent of the membership are not religious? Most students of rural conditions say "no." They believe rather that the ordinary rural church is too small to have an existing church, and that it is in need of need for community leadership. It has been too long since it has been able to minister and has made it physically impossible for him to do anything but preach weekly or occasional sermons. The result has been development of a multitude of small weak churches, whose aggregate membership in most country communities is less than 40 per cent of the population. Now comes along a big nation-wide movement to reorganize rural churches, by the Commission on Church and Country Life, a branch of the Federal Council of Churches, to help the country church save itself. In every state a survey of rural churches will be made under the supervision of a committee of delegates from each church. Possibly in the end they will merge.

This is an interesting proposal for the revival of the rural church problem. It will be worth watching when the Commission on Church and Country Life holds its national convention in Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 3, 9, and 10th. President Wilson and Clifford Pinchot on its program for addresses.

Absent Treatment in Churches. Like the country paper, the country church can wield a mighty influence. But what could a paper do without a news service? The rural church and appeared in his print shop only a few hours a month? Likewise what should be expected of a country church when it must share its minister with three or four other churches, and see him only an occasional Sunday? The answer to this question proposed by the Commission on Church and Country Life, a branch of the Federal Council of Churches is something like this: A few rural churches in a community must co-operate, then form a federation, eventually merge their activities to some extent and become community centers instead of merely houses for religious worship. Then they can afford to have resident pastors. Rural church reform campaign to be carried into every state is to be formulated at the Commission's national conference in Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 3, 9, and 10.

City Helps Country Save City. "What are you doing out in the backwoods?" asked a city pastor of a country preacher, "I am helping you save your city," answered the rural minister. The speaker was a rural prosperity producer urban success, and it has been demonstrated that healthy churches acting as real community centers, rather than rural houses of occasional worship, promote rural prosperity. That is the reason the Federal Council of Churches has at the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, and 10 to sessions of the Commission on Church and Country Life, a branch of the council. That is the reason the Commission is planning a national-wide movement, supported

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Golden Oak finish, beautifully upholstered in imported muleskin. \$7.48 \$10.00 value now

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LORD WALLSCOURT

While the great majority of the noble families of Great Britain and Ireland have no reason to be ashamed of the military records of their men, and scores of the younger sons of old families have given up their lives for king and country, a few black sheep have developed among them. A notable instance of this kind is that which has saddened the latter days of old Lord Wallscourt, who is now in his seventy-fifth year. His eldest son and heir, the Hon. Charles William Joseph Blake, was recently tried by court-martial and convicted of the crime of desertion in 1914. The family has its ancestral seat in Galway. The title of baron was conferred upon the family in 800, and the present Lord Wallscourt is the fourth of his line. His first wife, the mother of the notorious Hon. Charles, was a daughter of the seventh Earl of Harrington. The disgraced officer and heir to a barony married when he was twenty-two, a young widow, Mrs. Ellen Mayo Bolaset, and his treatment of her has been one of the scandalous features of his career. Several years ago he was charged with brutality and cruelty toward his wife, and was convicted. During the course of the trial it developed that privately expressed great contempt for the Hon. Charles had publicly and for his wife because she was of humble family, and was inferior in birth to his own noble self! For years Lord Wallscourt's heir has been persona non grata among the noble families of Ireland, and his latest escapade occasioned little surprise.

WAR PLAY WITH SUNNY SIDE UP IS LYRIC ATTRACTION

Production Gives Atmosphere of Conflict Without the Horrors.

A war play having the atmosphere of the great conflict but lacking the horror of it was given at the Lyric theatre last night. Miss Cecil Spooner and her own company, when "Inside the Lines," a recent Broadway success was produced for the first time in this city. It is a secret service play having a leading character whose identity is not revealed until the very last moment of the action.

Most of the action of the play occurs in the home of the English major general in command of the Rock of Gibraltar. Of course there is a splendid American girl, a buyer for a large American firm who has been stranded by the war and is anxious to reach her home. Then there is a handsome young secret service man, Captain Woodhouse, but the most unusual character of the play was Jalimhr Kahn, the Indian servant of the general. On the whole it is a most interesting little war drama.

Miss Spooner lends her interesting personality to the role of the charming American girl, Miss Jane Gerson, and of course Fell Trenton is cast as the entertaining but mystifying Captain Woodhouse. Philip Leigh gives an excellent impersonation of the strange servant Jalimhr Kahn. Beulah Monroe is charming as Lady Grandall, while Darrel Vinton gives a realistic portrayal of her husband, Sir George Grandall. Major General Robert Lawrence has a small but important part as Mr. Capper, while G. Lewis Tanager as seen as Major Bishop. Reta Villiers and Muriel Valentine, Frederick Clayton, Edward Davidson are cast as American tourists. Others in the play are Fred Backus, Russell Bingham, Grace Bingham, George Kelley, George Ramsey, Marie Cashmere and Luke Gaynor.

WMAS ROPING AND WREATHS OF
LAUREL
JOHN BLACK & SON.

ALL BUT ONE OF HEIRS CONTEST ENO'S WILL

Following the discovery that the estate of Amos F. Eno, of Saugatuck, who died in his New York home, No. 32 Fifth avenue, Oct. 23 last, will amount to between \$12,000,000 and \$18,000,000, many legal battles are originally estimated, all of the next of kin save Lady Antoinette Johnston of London, filed in the Surrogate's Court at New York yesterday a contest of his will.

The contest is due to the fact that Mr. Eno, after making liberal bequests to his next of kin and setting aside a trust fund of \$1,000,000 for the General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen, left his residuary estate to Columbia University. The heirs figured the estate at nearly \$11,000,000, and, deducting the specific gifts, it appeared to them that Columbia would receive about \$80,000. The new estimate discloses that under the will the university will come into from \$1,600,000 to \$4,000,000, if not more.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Marion Longley of Stratford was pleasantly surprised on Friday evening when a number of her friends called at her home to welcome her back for the Thanksgiving recess. While dancing proved to be very popular during the evening, vocal selections were rendered by Miss Moore and Miss Smith. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Those who had the pleasure of welcoming Miss Longley were: Misses Ruth Evans, Edhel Eyrnes, Dorothy Moore, Elizabeth Thompson, Marion Longley; Messrs. John McNamara, James Somers, Joseph Keating, Richard Hurley, Edward McLeod, Frank Hart and Charles Foster of Rochester, N. Y.

William F. Smith, formerly assistant superintendent of Bridgeport Hospital, was stricken ill while on a visit to New Britain on Thanksgiving day. His physician declares that his condition is not serious.

As a result of the Canadian government's action in commandeering 20,000,000 bushels of wheat, prices for wheat at western centers advanced.

An inventory of all the raw cotton in Switzerland was ordered by the government.